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FAST EXPRESS TELESCOPES A TRAIN

Forty-One Lives Sacrificed Because Engineer Failed to See Signal Obscured by the Fog

TRACK WAS BLOCKED BY A CRIPPLED FREIGHT

Passenger Train Loaded With Excursionists Stood on Main Track, When, Express Travelling 65 Miles an Hour, Crashed Into It-Only 24 of the Victims Identified-Between 50 and 60 Injured-Lackawanna's Worst Wreck.

Corning, N. T., July 4.—Westbound Excursion Rates Made Traffic Heavy.
Lackawanna passenger train No. 9
Taking advantage, this Fourth of
from New York, due to arrive at CornJuly morning, of the excursion rates, ing at 6.47 a. m. composed of two engines a bagsage car, three Pullmans and two day coaches, in the order named, was demolished at Gibson, three miles east of Corning, at 5.25 o'clock this morning by express train No. 11 due at Corning at 5.13 a. m. beken to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, many excursionists had boarded No. 9 at all points from Hobeken, includ-ing Scranton. Blughamton and Elmira. There were also many passengers for the west, as there was direct connec-No. 11, due at Corning at 5.18 a. m. Perty-one persons were killed and be-tween fifty and sixt yinjured. Many of the victims were holiday excursionists bound to Niagara Falls, who had boarded the train at points the time the train reached Elmira tha the time the train reached Elmira that a second engine was attached there to take the train over the hill at Groveland, 55 miles west.

Long before No. 9 left Elming, extra freight train No. 51 bound for Buffalo from Scranton, had pulled through. When the heavy grade at Gibson was reached a drawhead pulled out and No. 51 was crippled. Signals which she put out stopped No. 3 as the latter along the Lackawanna from Hoboken to Buffalo.

Signals Hidden by Fog.

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The wreck was the worst in the history of the road. Its cause, according to Engineer Schroeder of the express, was his failure to notice signals set against his train. The morning was no foggy, he said, that he could not distinguish them. The wrecked train stood on the main track, blocked by crippled extra freight train No. 61. There was no fing out. The signals were just around the curve.

The fiving express plunged past them The flying express plunged past them and crashed into the rear of No. 9, bringing death to nearly two score of

tine elapsed. During the monotonous wait passengers.

List of identified Dead.

The number of deaths from the wreck tonight had reached 11, of whom but 21 had been identified. The latter are:
Armstrong William M., 1929 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J.
Brundies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 135
William street, New York city (married yesterday and on wedding trip).
Dyak, Herman, Newark, N. J.
Erwin, Mrs. C. E. Chicago, Heas Mrs. Edith A., Scranton, Pa.
Ivey, Dr. E. W. of Bellevue hospital, New York: home, Suffolk, Va.
Jones, Mrs. Anna Hill, Scranton, P.,
Laird, Goorge, 168 Tenth street, Brocklyn, N. Y.
Lowers, Evelyn, colored, 184 Oak street, Newark, N. J.
Norak Antonie, Scranton, Pa.
Nelsum, Anton, Grove street, Jersey City, N. J.
Pratt, F. C., 18 Hunt syenue, Buffalo, traveling salesman.

Pract. F. C., is Hunt avenue, Buffalo, traveling salesman.
Patrunci, M., immigrant, ticketed to

Pravelowaski, Regina, Ruesia. Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian, 511 Spencer rcet, Brooklyn, N. T. Setteeducati, Mrs. Lucy, 123 Baxter

streat New York city. Smith, James, colored, Pullman por-ter, Newark, N. J. Schultz, Ernest, Buffalo

mer, John, Mr. and Mrs., Scranton, Pa.
Laird, Mes, William R.
Laird, Philip, I years old,
Laird, Mabel, 5 years old, all of

The Unidentified Dead,

The dead remaining unidentified up to nine o'clock tonight are described as follows: Woman, with gold hairpin marked J. A., 1903," band ring marked

oman with gold pendant on chain, amethyst setting and three pearl pen-

Large negress, about 45 years of age, wearing blouse dress, ear rings and ring on one hand.

Girl about I years, white dress.

Man, of 1 5or 40 years, black hair, triped suit and diamond stickpin. Woman, blue dress and bund ring. Woman, aged 30, wearing diamond ring, gold watch and chain, no init-ials: short stature: light, wavy hair, Woman, about 30, wearing gold lock-at on neck; gold pin, "S. J. A., 1903"; gold signet ring; wore ring with two een stones; heavy black hair. Woman, 35 years of age, short of

stature; brown hair; no marks dy, no jewelry. Man, 20 years, with brown hair, blue and white the; gold finger rings with

Man, 10 years, with red mustache, brown hair, bank passbook bearing brown hair, bank passbook bearing name Marion Grybrewski; black and white striped suit; evidently Polish

white stripped suff; evidently Pollish.

Man, 35 years, with light brown hair,
pajamas with braided front; finger
ring with red stones.

Woman, 26 to 26 years, brown bair,
gold neck chain with pearl pendant;
heavy gold belt; diamond ring on left
hand with cluster of diamonds with
two red stones on right hand.

Box, 10 years, light bine even and

in years, light blue eyes and hair: black shoes; red necktie; gray worsted suit.

Man. 30 to 15 years, dark hair, stock-fly built, ring with initials "P. J." Woman. 30 to 15 years, heavy dark red hair. five front teeth in upper taw, heavily gold filled. five finger rings on left, hand and one on right hand.

Man. 20 years, brown hair, small dark brown mustache; heavy gold ring with inscription hadly worn, "M. G. to F. P., '91."

Traveling 65 Miles an Hour. Engineer Schroeder had taken No. 11 Elmira fifteen minutes before, It at Elmira fifteen minutes before. It was a few minutes late. The stretch of track from Elmira to Corning is fitted for fast running and he was send-ing his train along at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. No. 9 was sup-posed to be half an hour ahead of him. He had no warning until he made out the outline of the rear coach of No. 2 through the fog that was crawling up the mountain from the river far below Then he saw the lights ahead and threw on the reverse without shutting

off steam. Two Day Coaches Splintered, The jark threw the train off the true! and the incomptive planged on a few rods further, to splinter the two day conobes filled with carmistenists and ear through the last of the Pullmans. Schrouder said that the impact was

on the reached practically united,
The 190-ton measter continued its
plunge through the middle of the Sain,
ly sum of \$6.31. grinding everything in its path. It seemed as if it would cut through ev-ery car, When it was finally blocked the in of debris it remained on. The man who is always making ex-ed while the useful rustied to cuses wastes a let of time that he to pre the dead and injured might use to advantage in making by a mountain of debris it remained on the roadbed while fluctuands rushed by from the tangled mass of wreekage,

Rome, July 4.—A great number of American citizens called today at the United States embassy on the occasion of the Fourth of July celebration. May. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome, gave a din-ner. Washington Has Next Wireless Con-London, July 4.—The last official act f the International Radio Telegraph ongress was the decision to hold the

next conference in five years at Washington. The recommendations adopted during the sessions of the conference. are to be signed by the delegates Kaiser Goes to Meet Czar. Baltic Port. Russin, July 4.—The German emperor, accompanied by the imperial chanceller, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollyves, and his third son, Prince Adalbert, arrived here on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, escourted by the dreadquaght, cruiser.

Taking advantage, this Fourth of July morning, of the excursion rates, the Lackawanna had offered from Ho-

tion through to Chicago at Buffalo There was such a load of travelers by

Signals Set Against No. 11.

The work was slow and considerable time clapsed. During the monotonous wait many passengers from the day

moving the dead and injured.

attention.

Baby Among Unidentified.

Priest Performs Last Rites.

not find accommodations at the hospi

tals or whose injuries were too slight to warrant their crowding other per-

A Human Skull Picked Up.

skull which was entirely devoid of marks which would indicate whether it

came from man or woman. A gold bracelet bearing the initials "E. A. H." was found in the wreckage this after-

cials declare tonight that a flagman had been sent back in the rear of No.

THROWS UP SPONGE.

John D. Rockefeller Owed Bankrupt

Concern 58 Cents.

New York, July 4 .- The Pursell Man-

579 Fifth avenue owes 44 cents; Prof. Vella Adler of 182 West Seventy-sec-

ond afreet was in debt 80 cents; G. Amsiak of \$10 Pitth avenue was charged with 42 cents; John H. Play-ter the Standard Oil king, had plunged

with his assessmin it ran up to the sum of \$1.97. De. Charles A. Dann of 98 West Fifty-third street had almost

a record assessed. It tetaled the prince

progress,-Detroit Free Proga-

had been sent back in th

This afternoon the workmen at the

about with bowed heads.

sons from the institution

ily, Premier Kokovsoft and Forces. Minister Sasenoff, were already in TILSON SEEKS AN

IMPROVEMENT IN ARMY Speaks in House on Military Bill and Failure to Consider Changes Wanted.

ported by the dreadnought cruiser Moltke, to meet the emperor of Rus-sis, who with the members of his fam-

Cabled Paragraphs

The Fourth at Rome.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, July 4.—The house hav-ing under consideration the military full, Mr. Thison spoke in opposition to the measure. He said, in part: "Mr. Speaker, the present bill is the same reached a drawhead pulled out and No. 51 was crippled. Signals which she put out stopped No. 3 as the latter came up with her two engines. The first engine was upcoupled and set at work to push the dead end of the freight into a siding to allow No. 3 and No. 11, which were due in 25 or 39 minutes, to pass. as that which passed the house on February 16 last. That bill went its way to the senate, where it was conclusive that no attempt has been made to meet it. Instead, we are confronted with a new bill, which is, in fact, the old bill with the senate and conference amendments eliminated. While some of the objectionable features referred to in the veto message have been removed, others, ift out of

the house bill by the senate and the conference, have been restored.

"Whn the former bill was under discussion here, the matter of extending the enlistment period from three to five years was gone into in much detail and, in my opinion, the argu-ments then made against the extension lave not been and cannot be answered I shall not attempt to repeat the ar-guments made on that occasion and shall refer to only one of them in or-der to enlarge somewhat upon it. The adoption of the five-year enlistment period would be, in my opinion, a va-rious step backward and directly op-posite to the best military thought of Thirtoen of the injured and ten of the dead were taken to Elmira on a special train. All the other dead were taken to undertaking rooms in Corning and the remainder of the injured were conveyed to the Corning city hospital.

All the physicians in the city have been summoned and many ministers and priests were called to administer lest sacraments and receive messages for relatives and friends from the dynamic of the injured were of short range and men could fight in compact bodies, it was a less difficult into the service at the time for the particular purpose. When all arms were of short range and men could fight in compact bodies, it was a less difficult ing.

Most of the bodies found were badly matter to train men for efficient mili-tary service. It was a comparatively simple matter to fill the ranks of skel-Most of the bodies found were badly mangled. The cars themselves were one heaped-up mass of wreckage, jamming into each other in telescope fashlon. The last two cars on train No. 11 remained on the track and later were used as hospital coaches. A special train from Elmira had brought assistance from that city, and it was this train that afterwards aided in removing the dead and injured. simple matter to fill the ranks of skel-cion companies with raw recruits and trust to the impetus of the inclined men to corry the entire mass forward in case of conflict. With the sapid de-velopment in firearms has come new and more difficult problems in warfare. The heavy column has been necessarily replaced by the thin skirmish line. In-stead of scales forward with locked stead of going forward with locked arms in a solid phalans, it often be-comes necessary to advance only a few At the Corning hospital, which has commodations for only 49 patients, men at a time, or even individual sol-diers. This means that each man must be trained. If skeleten organizations are to be filled up with raw rearrits the trained men will be impeded or desome of the injured had to lie upon the floors until the physicians could reach them and give them necessary Those who visited the scene of the wreck before the hospital forces had had time to finish the work of removal witnessed many scenes of horror. One man picked up a small white sheet moralized by the failure of the untrained.

tle more than a school of training for the national defense in case of war. The training required of officers makes which lay upon the ground, only to draw back asten-faced as his act revealed the body of a baby only a few months old. At a late hour the child had not been identified. it necessary that they be professional soldiers, and they become essentially military teachers. With the men in the ranks it is quite different. generally agreed that a private soldier can be well trained within one year, and that any time beyond three years is wasted, so far as necessary train-

Priest Performs Last Rites.

The Rev. John T. Cassidy, a Catholic priest, was one of the early arrivals at the wreck. He ministered to the injured and performed the last rites of the church for those about to die. Once he halted a long line of automobiles and several wagons bound for the morgue while he performed the rites over the body of a little girl which lay across the highway. The automobilists and the bystanders stood about with bowed heads. ing is concerned. There are two widely differing theor ies as to how best to maintain our army in time of peace that it may most time of war. The one upon which this provision of the bill seems to be based is that it is better to train only a few men and keep these in the service as long as possible. There would be a foundation for this theory if our army The people of Corning have opened seir homes to the injured who could was large enough of liself to need no assistance in case of war. The other theory—and, as I believe, the only sound one—is that inasmuch as it will surely be necessary to draw from civil life the bulk of our soldiery in case of war, it is extremely important that there be as many trained men as possible in civil life. The supply of such trained men will grow less as the cene of the wreck picked up a human kull which was entirely devoid of period of enlistment is increased. If the period of enlistment ere only suf-ficient for thorough training, and no more, the number of such men would noon. It had been pulled nearly straight. It is supposed to have been upon the wrist of Mrs. Edith Hese of rapidly increase. The president, in his veto message well says. It will tend to Scranton, Pa., who was among those who were killed in the wreck.

Although Engineer Schroeder of the express declared there was no flagman to warn him of the presence of the stalled train ahead Lackawanna officials declare tought that a make difficult or impossible the establighment of a proper reserve by which the regular army could in time of emergency he brought up to its full

Mr. Tilson referred to the bill introduced by himself several yeeks ako which provides for just such a reserve as is referred to by the president. He said he was trying to get action from the committee on military affairs. He lid not go into detail, but said that the principle involved in his bill was to conserve the military resources of the country and instead of turning them cose at the end of their enlistment keep a record of them and know where ufacturing company, which operated bakery stores in fashionable districts, they can be found in case of emre gency. This he said could be done a threw up the sponge in bankruptcy court yesterday, largely because Fifth avenue society folk couldn't find time to pay for their buns and candy.

John D. Hockefeller owned the concern as cents; Miss Heirn M. Gould of \$12 Kifth avenue over the concern as cents; Miss Heirn M. Gould of \$12 Kifth avenue over the cents. comparatively small cost, and that he was prepared to show that a restre-could be maintained sufficient to fill every organisation of the army up to its maximum was strength at a

of te exceed the expense accessary to maintain two regiments of infantey Bryan Says Ressevelt Can't Win. Chicago, July 4.—William J. Bryan, who scopped in Chicago today on his way to Nebrasia, dichard that if a third party were formed, Colonel Housevelt might drive some reactionary democrats over to President Patt. but with the democratic ticket and pitform Roosewelt could not expect to

would do if he had anether's

Fumes of Gas Fatal to Three

BRIDGEPORT BUSINESS MAN ONE EXPLOSIONS SEND SEVERAL OF VICTIMS.

TO SAVE CARETAKERS

Charles B. Read Went to Pump House -They Were Already Dead and He Immediately Succumbed to Fumes.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 4.—Charles B. Read, secretary of the D. M. Read company and one of Bridgeport's most prominent cittzens, gave his life this evening in a fruitless endeavor to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhi, caretakers of his estate on Greenfiled Hill, all three being asphyxiated by gas fumes. Details of the accident are sacking, but as far as can be learned Mr. Ruhl went to the pump house, in which is also located the gas plant.

Ruhl Attempted to Make Repairs. Something had gone wrong with the supply of gas, and Ruhl in an apparent endeavor to make repairs was overcome. His wife, becoming uneasy over the prolonged absence of her husband, went to the pump house, and she, too, was overcome by the tumes. Mr. Read, hearing her cry, went at are, Read, hearing her cry, went at once to the pump house and tried to save Mrs. Ruhl. He, too, was overcome and fell to the floor. In the meantime Arthur Jennings, a neighbor, learning of the trouble, went to the rescue. He was nearly overcome, but managed to spread the alarm.

All Dead When Recovered. Several doctors responded and it was with difficulty that they were able to make their way into the house. Finally all three bodies were brought out, but

Mr. Read a Leading Citizen. Mr. Read was 54 years old and is urvived by a widow and one daugh-While he never held office, he was cooked upon as one of the leading citiidentified with the Masonic fraternity and hald membership in many clubs, including the New York Yacht club. Mr. Ruhl was 42 years old and his

THOUSANDS GREET

TAFT AT BEVERLY. Citizens March Behind His Auto to Summer White House.

Beverly, Mass., July 4.—Beverly had a joint celebration in honor of the Fourth and the return of its most distinguished summer residents, the president and Mrs. Tatt.
Thousands of personal stood for more

than an hour at the Reveriy station to great the president when his train pull-ed in from Beston an hour late, crowds lined the streets to watch him pass, and hundreds more marched behind his automobile to Parramatta, the summer

The president and Mrs. Taft both seemed pleased to get back to the north shore, for both had happy smiles

SANE AT V and pleasant words for the cheering

orowds.

"It's good to get back to Beverly again," said the president to the reception committee that met him at the station, Mrs. Taft smilingly nodded her approval of that sentiment.

President and Mrs. Taft immediately entered one of the White House cars brought up from Washington several days ago, and with the Beverly Taft club as an escort were driven slowly to

Barrametta, A detadiment of blue-jackets from the despatch boat Dol-phin, annhored in the bay, fell in he-hind, and the Dolphin fired the prestdential salute of 21 guns.

The cottage had been prepared for the president's arrival, and on the steps of its wide portice he steed for a half

your and shook hands with the marchopened here at present, for Mr. Taft returns to Washington Sunday.

TO APPEAL TO FARMERS

AND THE WAGE EARNERS. One Youth Has Portion of Ear Taken Colonel Roosevelt to Conduct His Cam paign Along Novel Lines.

Oyster Bay, N. J., July 4.—A cam-paign along novel lines was sketched in bare outline by Colonel Rosseveit today. As the progressive candidate of the new progressive party for the pres-idency, Colonel Roosevelt Intends to make an appeal isrgely to the farmer and the wage worker, on the ground that neither the democratic nor the rethat neither the democratic ner the republican party is attempting seriously
in this campaign to deal with the
in this campaign to deal with the
of his ear removed by a flying piece
of his ear removed by a flying piece fundamental economic and social con-ditions which confront the country. It is from the farmer and the wage earner, Colonel Roosevelt feels, that he has is to them that he intends to appeal

GLORY IN OLYMPICS Graham of Chicago and Hird of lows Take Gold Medals,

Stockholm, Sweden, July 4. The Inited States added to her victories in the Olympics today. J. R. Graham, Chicago A. A., won the gold medal in the individual competition at clay bird with an aggregate score of 96 out of a possible 190. Capt. F. M. Hird of Iowa captured the gold medal individual competition for miniature rifle

A celebration in honor of the Fourth of July was held aboard the steamer Finland, the quarters of the American athletes. More than 3,000 persons athletes. crowded the ship.

PAT CROWE IN TROUBLE. The Famous Kidnapper Arrested on Girls'Complaint.

Chicago, July 4.—Pat Crowe, notorious as the kidnapper of Eddite Cudahy, and who has been arrested numerous times here for disorderly con-duct, is being sought by officials of the municipal court to answer to a \$100 fine imposed yesterday by Judge Cottrell on complaint of three small girls who fold the court that Crowe had Annoyed them in Lincoln park, Frowe was not in court and a sapins

in an Australian court a witness casually mentioned that a certain thing win over progressive democrats.

Many a man neglects his own changes wills figuring out what he would do if he had anothers. and raspherry vinegar,

Condensed Telegrams

Cannon Cause

Many Accidents

YOUNG MEN TO HOSPITALS.

GIRLS HIT BY ROCKETS

Two Children Rendered Unconscious

at Public Fireworks Display at New

Haven-Waterbury Safe and Sane.

New Haven, Conn., July 4 .- Man

morning there was a civic para which was watched by thousands, the evening there was a display

Lit Firecrackers in Man's Pocket.

Fred Scrowick went into a saloon to

freshments and while there a friend

A Stabbing Affray.

One Youth Loses an Eye, Another

Badly Mutilated.

Boy to Lose Sight of Eye

Serious Accidents.

Haven and tonight the trolley officials

them all home without running cars

all night. Other thousands went to Lake Quassaqaug, where regattas, con-

There were two big fireworks displays in the city tonight, which were wit-

nessed by great crowds, but no official

Off by Flying Piece.

to a hospital. Felece Gussantino, 39, had the clothing burned off

Meriden, Conn., July 4 .- Two prema-

William Olschefske was badly lacer-

LAUNCH WAS OVERCROWDED.

Prompt Work Saved Women and Chil-

dren Near Seabreeze Island.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 4. Twenty

persons mostly women and children, were thrown into the water off Sea-

breeze Island this afternoon from the

crews of nearby oyster boats saved all

of the federal authorities. The cap-tain of the Francusca is L. B. Hath-away of New Haven.

Bridgeport Germans Take Third Prize.

Philadelphia, July 4-The Junger Machnercher of this city was awarded

permanent possession of the Kaiser prize tonight at the picule which

brought to a close the S3d national seengerfest of the Northeastern Saen-gerfeind. In the individual society competition Sawasbischer Machner-cher, Bridgepert, Conn., teek third

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which

certs and fireworks were

TWO CANNONS EXPLODE,

TWO ACCIDENTS DUE

Greenwich, Conn., July

Two Thousand Persons are homeless rom floods at Salamanes, Mexico. The Total Property Loss by the tor-ado at Regina, Sask., was \$2,000,000.

The International Radio Telegraph conference in London adjourned meet in Washington.

James A. Carroll has been appol ed superintendent of the Osage Indian reservation, Oklahoma, to succeed Hugh Pitzer, resigned. Estate of Richard T. Crane, Ironman

eritance tax ever placed in Illinois, the sum being \$329,131. The Indian Appropriation Bill amended so as to add about \$4,000,000 to the \$12,000,000 appropriated by the

house, passed the senute Secretary Wakeman of the American ninor accidents and 22 fire alarms narked New Haven's part of the Fourth of July celebration. In the Protective Tatiff league mays Wilson's election would be a gerious menace to the industries of the country.

Rev. Fred W. McConnell of Boston inversity has been elected adjunc-trofessor of English Bible at Ranfireworks on the green. A rocket which had been improperly placed whizzed over the heads of the crowds and struck two little girls who were dolph-Macon Woman's college Assistant Cashier Mark M. Pomeroy of the Citizens' National bank of Port Allegany, Pa., is accessed for ember-aling \$45,000 of the bank's funds. ratching the display from the steps of the United church. They were Celia

and Mary Appell, aged 10 and 4, of No. 189 Davenport avenue. Both were ren-dered unconscious. Their injuries are Virginia Brooks, Who for Two Years headed a crusade against vice in West Hummond, Ill., succeeded in closing the fought

a bunch of firecrackers which were retruding from one of his pockets. The British Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster was concluded ed. The attorney general said he had been unable to find an excuse for the imaction of Captain Lord of the Cali-He is in a bospital with severe burns. Salvatore Demnurama and Alphons Benezento are in a local hospital with stab wounds as the result of a dispute

Prince Ludovic D'Aragon, related to in a tenement house. Their injuries are the king of Spain, shot himself in his apartments in a Paris hotel. The prince is reported to have failed to win he hand of a daughter of Henjamin TO TOY CANNON. Duke of New York.

On the Schooner James B. Drake, which arrived from Port Tampa with cargo of phospate rock, were four South American Indians and one full rawford, aged 25, a brother of Se-ctman Henry T. Crawford, died toblooded Cherokee Indian. All five left the schooner for New York to get polight at a local hospital from terrible sitions on some vessel suiling south

might at a local hospital from terrible might be received by the explosion of a toy cannon today. He had broken up his own cannon the night before, say-ing that he wanted to take no chances on the Fourth. Today, however, he REMARK ABOUT GIRL indeavored to show some friends how Escart Fells Somerville Youth and is o load a cannon. He was holding the

Sought by Police.

ploded, the flying pieces of brass mu-illating his body badly about the ab-There was another serious accident here today with a toy cannon, George McAvoy losing one eye by a premature Semerville, on the Ocean pier at Re-vere Beach, according to the Revere police, who are now searching that town and Somerville for the stranger, Fitspatrick was knocked down, arrik-ing on his head, and is believed to have sustained a fracture of the skul. He was taken to the Frost hospital, where his condition is said to be sori-Mariborough, Conn., July 4.—Frank Austin, aged 13, son of Selectman and Mrs. H. E. Austin, will probably lose the sight of one eye as the result of an accidental discharge of a toy pistol today in the hands of his brother. He was taken to a Hartford hospital for Fitzpatrick and a companion, John

Gerry, both men of about 13 years of age and residents of Somerville, were standing about midway of the new pier when a young man and woman exception to something that Fitspat-rick had said and without parley of No Cases Before the Court and No any kind, according to witnesses, turn-ed upon the other, hitting him twice in the head and knocking him down. The affair happened so quickly that those in the immediate vicinity made no attempt to prevent the escape of he day with the remarkable discovery that there was no business for the city court, for the first time in years, Wa-Flizpatrick's assatiant, who, with his girl companion ran back down the plar to the boulevard. Gerry remained to terbury proceeded to celebrates its Fourth quietly and so sanely that at ten o'clock this evening there was are for his friend, who was knocked not one serious accident reported. Thousands went from here to New

the skull he is thought to have an

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL NATIONAL COMMITTEE CALLS ON GOV. WILSON. Will Elect Governor's Choice for Chair-

man of Committee. ture cannot explosions wounded seven young men in this city today and two Sea Girt, N. J., July 4. Thirty-five who were seriously burned were taken members of the democratic national committee called on Governor Wilson at Sea Girt today. They came up third of his body and his arms, face rom Baltimore on a special train and and right side were fearfully blistered by the cannon flash. He will recover, on the way they talked of the selection

of a seasoned manager for chairman to His brother Andrew was also badly run the governor's campaign. Governor's Choice Can Be Elected. When they left Sca Girt two hours later, after friendly chais with the nominee, most of them declared that

by the force of the explosion. He was taken to a local hospital, where it was anyone whom the governor minume would be elected to the place. stated that he would recover. Philip Mendillo, a bystander, owes his life to the leather belt which he wore and Wilson Reaches No Decision. Whether William F. M. Combs, Fred Lynch, Robert S. Hudspeth or any

which was pierced by a piece of the metal. A deep wound was inflicted upon his abdomen, besides two other one of half a dozen others mentioned for the place will have the preference

sted about the face by pieces of iron which struck him. Numerous minor accidents occurred during the day. YALE ATHLETICS NET \$118,147. Football Receipts Led, with \$66,186-Eligibility Rules to Be Enforced. TWENTY WENT OVERBOARD.

New Haven, July 4.- The Yale unlversity athletic committee has adopted a stringent rule as to eligibility on a

directly or indirectly any compensation whatever for taking part in an ordered to report any cases under su picton, especially those while binyolve playing for hotels and in summer forly-foot gasoline launch Francesca, but prompt work by the captains and rews of nearby oyster boats saved all sports. The player so investigated, if found guilty will be debarred from the university team.

The annual report of the Yale finan-cial union for the past year shows that the reserve fund amounts to \$81,846, at Lighthouse Point, New Haven was carrying a load of passengers to the island. The boat is said to have been island. The boat is said to have been overcrowded. As the launch neared as compared with \$119,960 the previous the deck, the passengers moved as one to one side of the boat, causing it to careen and precipitating over a third and cost of the boathouse. Receipts of the passengers into the water, There was a small panic on board the boat. It is said that overcrowding of the boat will be brought to the attention of the federal authorities. The can-beat will be brought to the attention of the federal authorities.

\$41,014, expenditures \$18,472; boating, receipts \$4,969, expenditures \$21,779; football, receipts \$40,185, expenditures \$45,501. Tetal receipts from addition for the year were \$115,151, and the balance over expenses \$15,031. The largeest Feesipia were in the baseball games with Princeton \$16,347 with Harvard \$14.741, while the foresall game with Princeten brought \$35,848, and the game with Harvard \$33,106. The United States on

Says Andrew Had to Resign

MacVEAGH DISCUSSES ASSIST. ANT'S ATTACK.

ACTION DUE TO SPITE

Failing in His Efforts to Induce Mas-Veagh to Retain Him He Makes Misrepresentations, Says Secretary,

Lancaster, Mass. July 4. Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVesgh, in a statement given cut here today, de-clared that the resignation of A. Platt Andrew, assistant secretary of the freesury, was not submitted until it had been repeatedly requested by both Mr. MacVeagh and President Taft. The secretary said that Mr. Andrew pleaded to be retained in the service and grought every influence to bear to have se request for his resignation with

MacVeagh Kept Busy at Lancaster. Secretary MacVengh, who is a vis-itor at the bome of Bayard Thayer in this town, put in a busy day today. In addition to witnessing an historical pageant depicting scenes in Lancas tor's history, he received a great quantity of telegraph and telephone sessures from friends and official acquaintances expressing confidence in his administration of the department and he prepared a lengthy statemen of his side of the controversy precipt his side of the controversy precipited by Mr. Andrew's letter of resig

The statement of the secretary fel-Andrew Misrepresents.

"I regret that it seems neces refer to the letters published by Mr. A. Platt Andrew and addressed to the president and to me. The virulence of the attack has probably limited its ef-

the attack has probably limited its effect; but apart from the attack upon me, he strangely misrepresents a number of the chief men of the treasury department to whom I attribute a large measure of the success of the department, and seems to deny that anything has been accomplished either by them or anybody else. I am obliged, therefore, to restore Mr. Andrews resignation to its proper light.

Was Forced to Resign. Was Forced to Resign.

"Mr. Andrew says he resigned he-suse of the conditions in the treasury department of which he disapproves a comparison of his statement with the sacts is probably the simplest way to facts is probably the simplest way to test the animus and the verseity of this letters. He did not resign volun-tarily, but was asked to resign, and asked repeatedly—and he used every effort and influence passible to get the request for his resignation withdrawn, and pleaded to be allowed to continue and pleaded to be allowed to conti-

Attributes Attack to Spite "And it, was when he had failed to have the request for his resignation withdrawn, and because of this, that he made his artack- and chose to give the impression that his resignation was a matter of his own choice and deter

THIS BOY GOT SICK

OF HIS FIREWORKS Frederick, Md., Youngster Bites Inte

Frederick, Md., July 4.—Frederick's first accident as a result of the use of Fourth of July explosives happened yesterday when Charles the three year Many who saw the assault say that both the young man and the girl are Somerville residents, and several witnesses declare that they know them by sight and can easily identify them. The Revere pelice have asked the Somerville officers to assist them in the search for the pair.

Literatrick was badly out and the probably by the small bits of gravel. The wounds bled profusely. ld son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birely Many who saw the assault say that bit upon a torpedo, expleding it. The oth the young man and the girl are torpedo was one made by wrapping a The lad's injuries were dressed by physician, after which he announced: "Give my firecrackers away. I am through with them." The accident happened while the boy was at play with a number of other children in the

> DISASTER DUE TO BROKEN RAIL. Inspector Beinap Calls Attention to increasinf Rail Defeots.

Washington, July 3 .- A broken 80split, was found to have been the cause of an accident on the Great Nortehrn railway near Sharon, N. D., on Decemher 30 hast, which resulted in the kill-ing of five persons and the injury of

H. W. Seinap, chief inspector of safely appliances of the interstate commerce commission in his report to-day, after calling attention to the con-stantly increasing number of rail fallures on rallway, due generally structrual defects, said:

so far as the detection and tests, in so far as the detection of longitudinal seams is conserned, appears to be in-adequate. It would seem to be time that some definite action be taken tocuring structurally sound rails;

WASHINGTON DESERTED. Congress Adjourns Over Fourth and Officials Leave Capital.

Washington, July 4.-Washington was well nigh deserted by public men was well nigh deserted by public men-today. Both houses of congress ad-journed over the Fourth of July. Presi-dent Taft has gone to Beverly, Mass.; Vice Fresident Sharman is in New York. Secretary Simovesigh is in New England, Secretary Stimson at Hum-ington, L. L. and Attorney General Wickerskinn at Cotsurburst, L. I. Sec-essay Knox cinnned several days holiretary Knox planned several days holiday at Valley Forge, Many other offijoined in the exodus.

FOR A ROYAL UNION. Engagement of Emperor William's Son and Czar's Daughter.

Berlin, July 4 .- A local society journal says that he coming mosting of Katser Wilhelm and Czar Nicholas probably will result in the ammunoe-ment of the sungament of Prince Adultiest, the kniner's third son, and the Grand Duchess Olgu, eldest daughfor of the exar.
Prince AdaBart is 27 years old and

The United States geological survey announces that a large deposit of pottas treets of Paris has become a matter of comment in French papers.

The United States geological survey announces that a large deposit of pottas, sufficient to supply the country's demand for many years, has been discovered in California.